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ON AND OFF AGAIN

## Microsoft update causes email problems

**Erin Goudreau**  
for the Montana Kaimin

Email access went down across campus last week, affecting the ASUM senate and UM Dining Services, as well as many students and faculty members.

The University's student

email service first went down Tuesday afternoon, when Microsoft applied an update to Central Information Technology's software. By Wednesday morning, central IT had removed the update and most email services were restored.

Central IT was also in the process of changing the email

system, causing some initial confusion about the cause of the email block.

"IT was transitioning a portion of our campus email system, including servers and storage, to the new data center space that is located near the heating plant," Matt Riley, CIO of central IT, said.

Central IT identified the Microsoft update as the cause of the email problems. There were no reports of lost emails or data; only the ability to send and receive emails through Outlook was temporarily unavailable.

Central IT has also been

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LAWSUIT

## No foul play suspected in death of UM law student

**Cavan Williams**  
Montana Kaimin

University law student Geoffrey Hathaway died this weekend due to natural causes, according to Missoula Chief Deputy Coroner Mike Dominick.

Dominick had yet to do a toxicology report, but said Hathaway suffered from health issues and there was no suspicion of foul play.

Hathaway was one of three students who died over the weekend in unrelated incidents. His death was announced in an email sent out by President Royce Engstrom on Monday. The president expressed his condolences to Hathaway's family and friends on their loss, as well as the loss to the University campus.

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POCKET COWBOY

## Don't call it "just the Blackfoot"

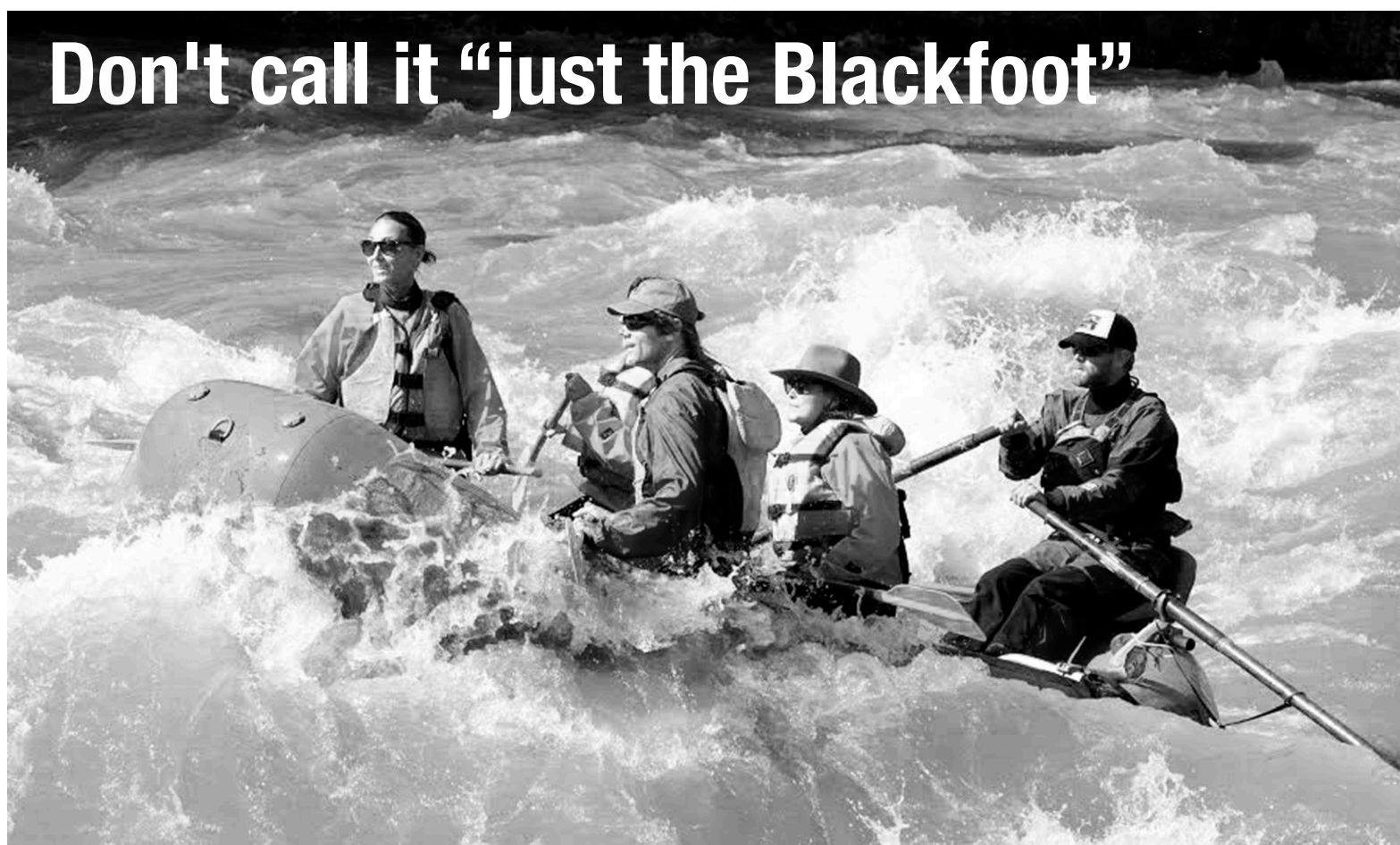


Photo courtesy of Keith McGlothlin

River guide Justin West leads customers down the Blackfoot River during summer 2014.

**Cavan Williams**  
Montana Kaimin

It was a sunny day on the Blackfoot River, and Drew Burrington had just finished loading rafts onto a trailer and his guests into a van after guiding them down the white-water section of the Blackfoot.

The temperature hovered in the mid-70s, but snowmelt held the water temperature in the 40s.

The van full of guests drove away while Burrington and the

remainder of the raft guides jumped into a separate van, ready to relax after another successful trip. The relaxation was short-lived, as the guides' van passed by the unnerving sight of a raft floating down a rough section of river with no one in it and no signs of its occupants.

"At first you see a boat with no people in it and you're like, 'Oh man, they're dead,'" Burrington said. "So many people underestimate the power of water."

An hour later, Burrington and the other guides found the lost boaters walking along the bank of the river. In thin life jackets, shorts and sandals, the rafters were completely unprepared for the size and temperature of the water that day. It was the fourth boat in several weeks to lose its passengers on the river.

Burrington said people don't realize the speed of the high-running Blackfoot in the spring and early summer season. This is mainly because it

runs much slower in mid-summer, and it's hard to imagine it as whitewater. Burrington said people expect the water to be the same year round.

"All they do is reference what they did last August," he said. "Before you go directly into summer mode, just look at the river level."

River levels are gauged by how many cubic feet of water pass by a given point every second. A cubic foot is roughly the size of a basketball. The

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MICHIEF

## "Naked and bloody" student goes to court

**Peter Friesen**  
Montana Kaimin

A UM student charged with criminal mischief after running out of Miller Hall naked and bloody appeared in court Tuesday morning.

Garrett Slade, a freshman, pleaded not guilty to the charges against him in Missoula Municipal Court.

The incident, which occurred on March 7, was witnessed by UM Police who arrived after responding to a call about the student. An officer apprehended Slade, who was restrained by UM and Mis-

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## HIGH ON SCIENCE

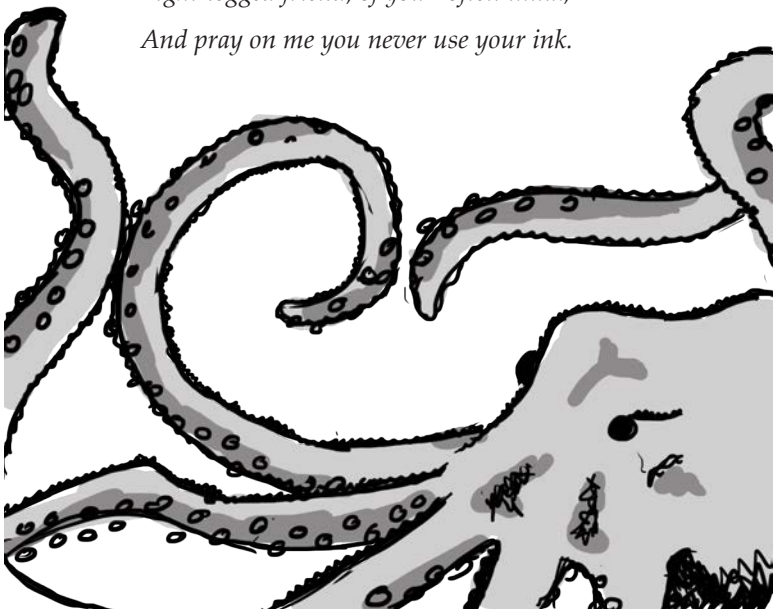
### Ode to the Octopus

By James Alan Rolph

Oh, the octopus. The seafaring mollusk that is both feared and revered for its strangeness. Your eight tentacles, large brains and reclusive manners speak to the awkward introversion of your kind. Yet such words seem like trite attempts at anthropomorphizing you. Your legs think for themselves. I don't know whether that is terrifying or captivating.

How and where do they talk to each other? Your skin changes hue and texture using layers of pigments, yet I see your true colors. You are the noble sea monster who was left behind. A remnant from a less human era here to remind us of the deep. You build your gardens of solitude and defy our logic like a mathematical monster. I see you octopus. Slinking along. Thinking your octopus thoughts. We may never understand each other, but I will serenade you with a sonnet regardless.

*In Cephalopoda, you are first class,  
And to be fair, you keep your brains down there,  
Yet "feet" seems far too terse a term, alas,  
For the muscular hydrostats you bear  
With brains that spread most nerves to tentacles,  
Their smarts remain a mystery untold,  
Using tools goes past hypotheticals,  
"Intelligent" is nowhere near too bold,  
And what the heck is with chromatifore?  
You can just change your color when you please,  
To trick your predators to you ignore,  
Just be a rock 'til fear and trouble cease,  
Eight-legged friend, of you I often think,  
And pray on me you never use your ink.*



## PISSED? PLEASED? PETRIFIED?

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## FOURTH AND 26

### Madness

By Jesse Flickinger

Robin Selvig's face told the whole story.

The Lady Grizzlies, fresh off an impressive comeback win against Northern Colorado in the Big Sky Conference Tournament, got about the worst news they could get going into the NCAA Tournament.

They're going to be No. 16 seed. They would be facing Notre Dame, the No. 2 team in the nation. Finally, and possibly the worst part, they'd be doing it in South Bend, Ind.

So when Selvig turned away from the screen and shrugged at his team, he had every right to do so. The Lady Grizzlies have no business being a No. 16 seed, and they sure as hell shouldn't have to go play a home game for Notre Dame.

Just a brutal, brutal selection, but it's just one of many questionable picks that this year's selection committee slotted in for this season's iteration of the NCAA Tournament.

There's been a great deal of controversy already on how the selection committee let in Power Conference teams, and how some of them were seeded. UCLA, Indiana, and LSU have no business getting at-large bids with few to no quality wins

against the field.

But that doesn't matter to the committee. They're big schools and they'll drive up viewership and ratings. As if the NCAA really needed to worry about that.

Then there's the case of teams like the Lady Griz, who generally dominated their conference with a 14-4 record in the Big Sky and a 24-8 record overall, but somehow the only team in the field they're better than is St. Francis (Brooklyn), with a 15-18 record?

That's tough to handle. Luckily the Lady Griz deal with getting screwed over with grace. Maggie Rickman's excited to play in front of 5,000 more women's basketball fans than usual. That's looking at the glass half-full.

But still, it's hard to forgive how the committee is forcing these players' families all the way out to Indiana so they can (more than likely) watch their girls suffer at the hands of Jewell Loyd and Muffet McGraw.

The damn tickets just to fly over there after their selection are well over \$2000, and that's just the flight cost. Hopefully our seniors will still be able to have their families attend, but that's an even more shitty situation to put these girls in than having them face Notre Dame.

At least they're not facing UConn. That's about the only other way this could be looked at with the glass half-full.

Then, on the flipside, we have Eastern Washington, who was gifted a 13-seed more than likely because of a 2-point victory against Indiana, and placed just a few hundred miles away from Cheney in Portland.

That's one hell of an advantage.

If Montana had kept their foot on the gas in the BSC championship game, they'd be in Eastern's spot, but I guarantee they'd have gotten the Lady Griz treatment.

The Eagles have losses to Sam Houston State, Portland State and only a 6-point victory against NAIA Lewis and Clark State this year. Yet people are thinking they can beat Georgetown?

Their coach Jim Hayford is already guaranteeing a win, and it's easy to see why. They got a gift from the committee because they're not facing Kentucky, Duke, Wisconsin or Villanova. Montana sure as hell would've.

All of it is just madness, the selections, the seeds, the screwing over of parents. But then again, it is March.

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## CORRECTION:

The Kaimin originally reported 14,039 students used Curry Health Center's counseling services. 1,500 students from the beginning of the school year until yesterday have used Curry counseling, that's approximately 11 percent of the student body.

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# OP-ED from President Obama

## Announcing the Student Aid Bill of Rights

The following letter was provided to the Montana Kaimin as a statewide exclusive op-ed from the President to inform students about the Student Aid Bill of Rights.

In an economy increasingly built on innovation, the most important skill you can sell is your knowledge. That's why higher education is, more than ever, the surest ticket to the middle class.

But just when it's never been more important, it's also never been more expensive. The average undergrad who borrows to

pay for college ends up graduating with about \$28,000 in student loan debt.

That's why my Administration has worked hard to make college more affordable. We expanded tax credits and Pell Grants, enacted the largest reforms to the student loan program in history, and fought to keep interest rates on student loans low. We've acted to let millions of graduates cap loan payments at 10 percent of their incomes, so they don't have to choose between paying the rent and paying back their debt. I've

sent Congress my plan to bring the cost of community college down to zero, because two years of higher education should be as free and universal as high school is today.

Last week, I unveiled another way that we can help more Americans afford college. It doesn't involve any new spending or bureaucracy. It's a simple declaration of values – a Student Aid Bill of Rights.

It says: Every student deserves access to a quality, affordable education. Every student should be able to access the resources to pay for college. Every borrower has the right to an affordable repayment plan. And every borrower has the right to quality customer service, reliable information, and fair treatment, even if they struggle to repay their loans.

That's it. Just a few simple principles. But there's a lot that

colleges, lenders, and the people you send to Washington can and should do to live up to them.


Consider the other actions I took last week. We're creating a way for borrowers to ask questions about their loans or file a complaint and get a fast response. We're going to require businesses that service loans to provide clear information about how much students owe and their options for repaying it, and help them get back in good standing if they're falling behind, with reasonable fees on a reasonable timeline. We're also going to take a hard look at whether we need new laws to strengthen protections for all borrowers, wherever their loans come from.

If you believe in a Student Aid Bill of Rights that will help more Americans pay for a quality education, I'm asking you to visit [WhiteHouse.gov/CollegeOpportunity](http://WhiteHouse.gov/CollegeOpportunity). Sign your name to this declaration. Tell your families, friends, and

fellow students. I'm going to ask Members of Congress, and lenders, and as many business leaders as I can find. Because making sure that students aren't saddled with debt before they even get started in life is in all our interests.

This issue is personal to me. My grandfather had a chance to go to college because this country decided that veterans returning from World War II should be able to afford it. My mother was able to raise two kids by herself in part because she got grants that helped pay for her education. And Michelle and I are where we are today because of scholarships and student loans. We didn't come from families of means, but we knew that if we worked hard, we'd have a shot at a great education. That's what this country gave us.

In America, a higher education cannot be a privilege reserved only for the few. It has to be available to everyone who's willing to work for it.



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Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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4 Initially  
11 Doo-wop syllable  
14 Modern address  
15 Seedless raisin  
16 Oakley forte  
17 Cape Town's nation: Abbr.  
18 Farm hauler  
19 Jurist in 1995 news  
20 Area  
23 "Come \_\_\_!"  
24 Govt. stipend provider  
25 \_\_\_ Addict: fragrance brand  
27 Spot relative  
28 Hound  
31 Fictional Melbourne Dame  
32 SONIC's Quarter Pound Cones, e.g.  
37 "Sweet as apple cider" girl of song  
38 Extinct emu relative  
39 1985 sci-fi classic  
48 "Argo" setting  
49 Flying Cloud, for one  
50 "... \_\_\_ is given": Isaiah  
51 Sub builder  
52 It may be pitched  
55 High-level predator  
56 Hamlet's satisfied comment about the starts of 20-, 32- and 39-Across?  
61 Dadaism founder  
62 Virgin America's frequent-flyer program  
63 Pipe turn  
64 Commuter's choice  
65 Backs out  
66 "The Murders in the \_\_\_ Morgue"  
67 Star quality  
68 Ballpark officials  
69 Old atlas abbr.

**DOWN**

1 Alienate  
2 Hall of fame  
3 Tenor Domingo  
4 Concerning  
5 Gang lands  
6 Reasons for breakdowns  
7 Result of many a bite  
8 Deserve  
9 Storm output  
10 Hawaiian root  
11 Took marriage vows  
12 Top-ten tune  
13 Latin trio word  
21 Unit of speed  
22 Had too much  
26 Dorm figs.  
29 Words of woe  
30 Idle, with "off"  
33 Fired  
34 Potpourri quality  
35 "The Great" boy detective  
36 Greek consonant  
39 Bridge column datum  
40 Decorator's recommendation  
41 Nymph in Homer's "Odyssey"

**Wednesday's Puzzle Solved**

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43 "Wait, there's more"

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47 Co-dependency figure

53 Oklahoma tribe

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57 "His," per Ambrose Bierce

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# NCAA Tourney takes and picks with Kaimin Sports



**ANDY BIXLER**  
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**Tourney winner:** My national champion pick is more boring than a lecture on genetics: the Kentucky Wildcats. UK is undefeated, cruised through the SEC tournament and has a taller average height than every team in the NBA save the Milwaukee Bucks. I can't see them losing, although part of me hopes they do.

**Sleeper to watch:** Three of the last four years, a team from the First Four has made it to the Sweet 16. I see that trend continuing this year with Ole Miss. The Rebels hail from the SEC, and have a legit under-the-radar NBA prospect in Stefan Moody. I think they'll have gained lots of momentum after overcoming a 17-point halftime deficit against BYU Tuesday, and their next matchup, Xavier, is a very beatable team.

**Best mascot:** The best mascot in this tournament is easily the most threatening: the Terriers of Wofford. If you've ever been to an old lady's house that is filled with these vicious, tiny balls of hate, you know what I'm talking about.



**ANDREW HOUGHTON**  
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**Tourney winner:** I've been delusionally picking Kansas to win this thing for near on a decade now, so why stop? Hey, it worked in 2008. Honestly, though, if Wayne Selden and Kelly Oubre are hitting shots, I think they play Kentucky a lot closer in the Elite Eight than they did earlier in the year. And if they get past the Wildcats, anything can happen.

**Sleeper to watch:** Well, I had BYU in this spot, but they lost to Ole Miss in the play-in game, ending their tournament run and leaving me pretty depressed about my brackets already. With BYU out, I'll turn to Harvard, the 13-seed in the West Regional. The Crimson are an experienced team, having pulled upsets in the NCAA Tournament the last two years, and they are lined up to face a very young, inconsistent North Carolina team in the first round.

**Best mascot:** No. 16 seed Coastal Carolina is going to get worked by Wisconsin in the first round, but that shouldn't detract from the glory of their mascot. Coastal Carolina's sports teams take their name from the Chanticleer, a rooster who appears in many traditional fables, including Chaucer's Canterbury Tales. How legit is that?



**JACKSON WAGNER**  
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**Tourney winner:** My national championship pick also doubles as a bit of a sleeper team, though they shouldn't. Villanova has consistently been one of the three best teams in the country this year, but they don't play on ESPN, so the national spotlight isn't on them. They rolled through an underrated Big East (six NCAA tourney teams) and have six (!!) players score 9+ points a game.

**Sleeper to watch:** I think that VCU is a very underrated team entering the tournament. They were ranked 14th in the country when their star defensive player Briante Weber tore his ACL, but last week's A-10 championship proves they are finally learning how to play without him.

**Best mascot:** The Albany Great Danes get my nod for best mascot. They narrowly defeated the Stony Brook Seawolves in the America East Conference championship game. Seawolves vs. Great Danes. What a time to be alive.

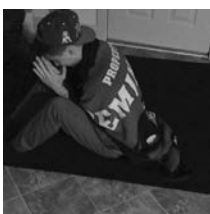


**ALEX VALDEZ**  
@avaldez

**Tourney winner:** As sports writers, we always talk about momentum and how it helps teams throughout a season. Well, when you're Kentucky and 34-0, isn't that pretty good momentum? I think that's why it's safe to say Kentucky will grab the perfect season and bring the championship home.

**Sleeper to watch:** New Mexico State is going to have a tough game against Kansas but I think they could do it. They have height, all their players shoot higher than 70 percent from the line and have a solid defense. The only snafu for NMSU as a bracketbuster is its high turnover rate.

**Best mascot:** The five-year-old in me who made my parents ride the carousel first thing every time we went to Disneyland still loves horses. So I'm going with the Boise State Broncos, because, you know, horses.



**JOSH THOMAS**  
@thejt\_

**Tourney winner:** Frank Kaminsky has captivated me throughout his career, and I'm not afraid to say it. Averaging 18 points and eight rebounds this season, the seven-footer simply knows how to make plays for this Wisconsin team, and as a senior who took his team deep into the tournament last year, let's be frank, I'm going with Frank!

**Sleeper to watch:** It doesn't seem right calling the Hoosiers a sleeper team since they are perennially good, but after losing many veteran players to graduation and the NBA, Indiana has suffered a bit from inexperience. With a few junior year standouts, like Kevin Yogi Ferrell, the Hoosiers could shape up when the time is right.

**Best mascot:** I'm going with the Wichita State Shockers for this one. WuShock is...a bundle of wheat. I'll let that one sink in. With that mean mug, maybe we should consider calling him Wu-Tang.



**KOLBY KICKINGWOMAN**  
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**Tourney winner:** For the 2015 NCAA Tournament, I've got the Duke Blue Devils winning college basketball's most coveted crown. While they've had some disappointing tournament appearances the past few years, I believe they have the right weapons to go all the way this time. Guard play is important in the tournament and Duke may have one of the top backcourts in the country with senior leader Quinn Cook and freshman stud Tyus Jones, not to mention a National Player of the Year candidate down low in Jahlil Okafor. Depth may be Duke's Achilles heel but Coach K will navigate his men to Indianapolis for a shot at the title April 6.

**Sleeper to watch:** Everyone loves the "Cinderella" teams March Madness brings, and there are a few in the field this year who might crash the party. One team I think's poised to make it to the second weekend is Wichita State. The Shockers have the experience of making a tournament run in the past and



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might have a little bit of a chip on their shoulder after being given a 7-seed when others thought they should be higher. Although they have a tough route to the Sweet 16, after Indiana, a possible second-round matchup with Kansas awaits.

**Best mascot:** Along with the tournament, team mascots should have a tournament of their own, a one-on-one showdown to see who the most baller mascot is. While that will probably never happen, the coolest mascot in this year's field has to be Peter the Anteater from UC-Irvine. Fun fact: the mascot was chosen by students in 1965 and the Anteater beat out eagles, unicorns and seahawks.



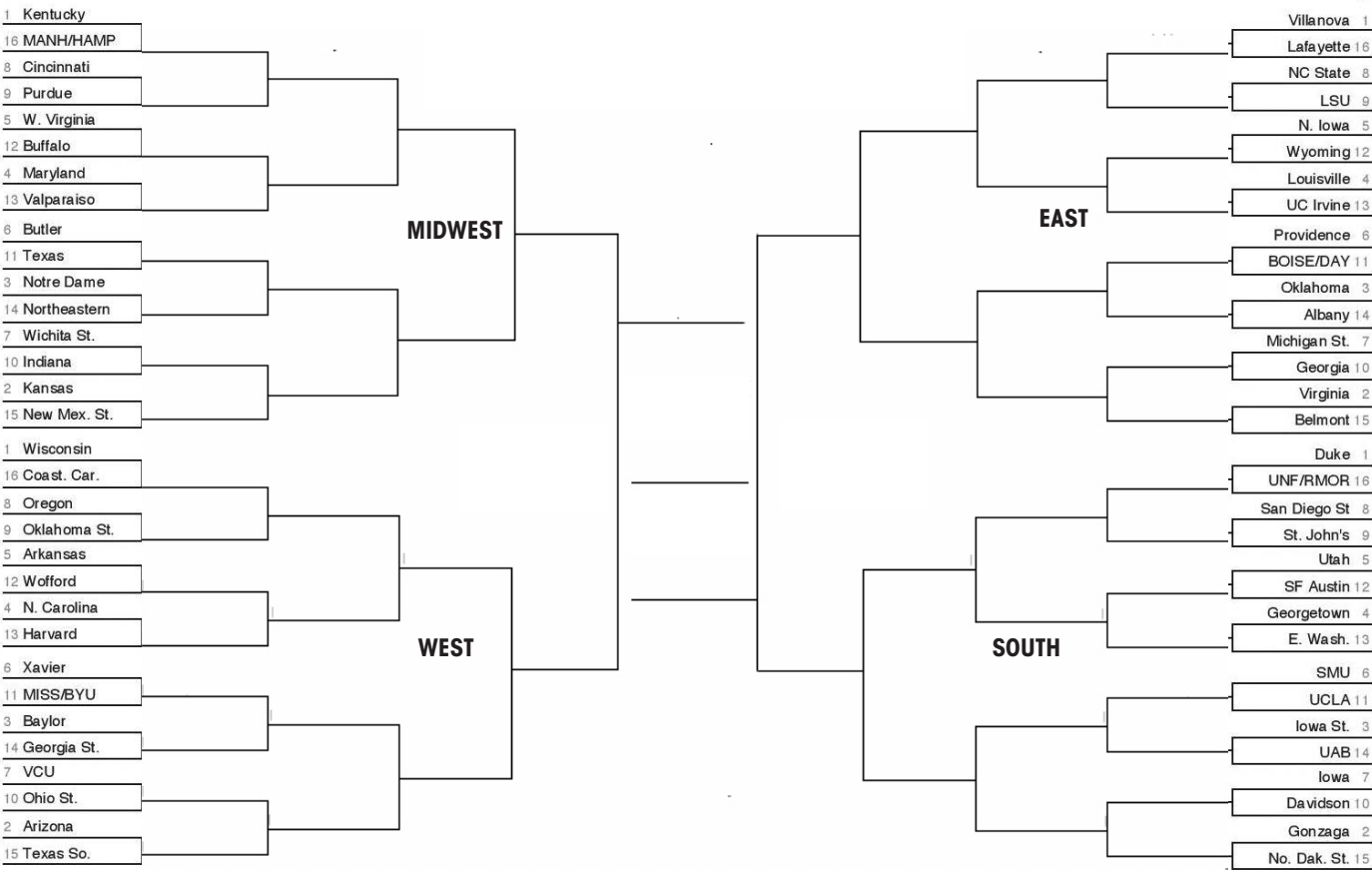
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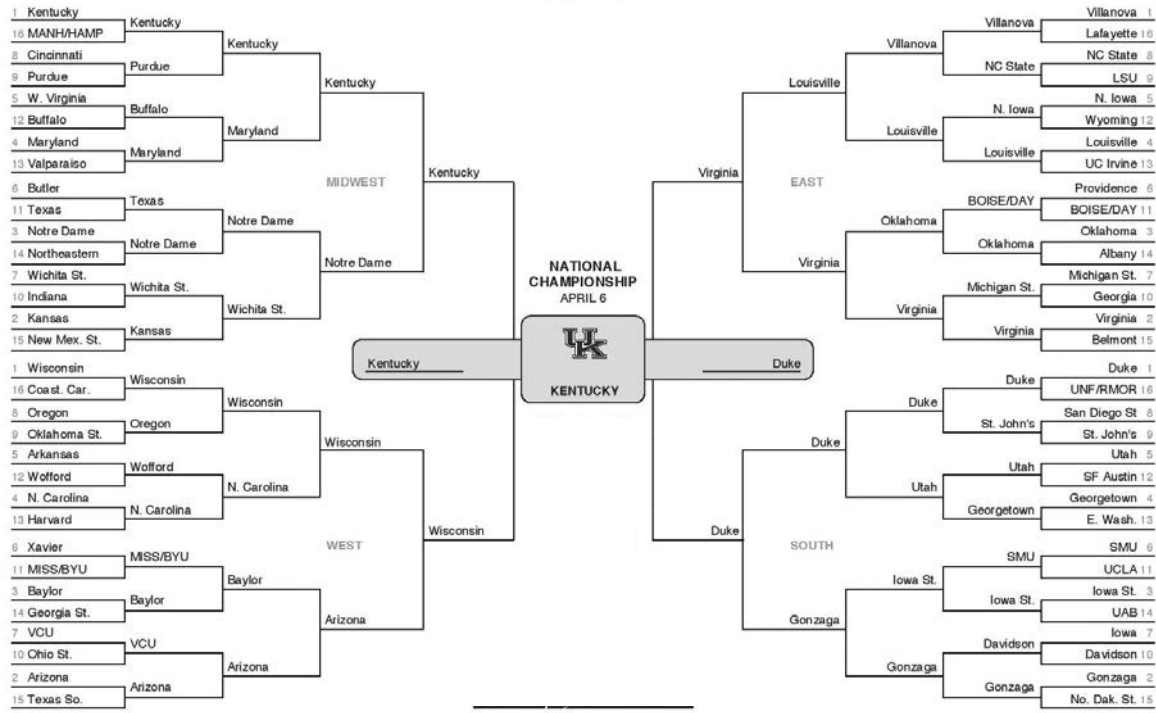
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Picks with Flick

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**Tourney winner:** I'd love to be a hipster about my pick, but I'm taking Kentucky. I can already hear it, 'Wow really going out on a limb there aren't ya Flick?' And I get it, but seriously, how can you not pick the Wildcats? They're undefeated, beat eight of this year's tourney teams, and destroyed Montana State 86-28 earlier this season. Good enough for me. **Sleeper to watch:** They're not surprising anyone after being a No. 1 seed last season, but don't

sleep on Wichita State. The Shockers have a proven coach in Gregg Marshall, half the roster has NCAA Tourney experience, and they're clamoring for a match against Kansas. The Shockers could easily slip into the Sweet 16 this year. **Best mascot:** UAB rocks a dragon named Blaze for their mascot. Their unofficial motto is "just blaze." I feel like UM was late to the game on this. Plus having a dragon makes up a bit for no longer having a football program ... at an Alabama state school.

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MAKE IT RAIN

# Mayor Engen takes the stand on water rights

## What YOU Need to KNOW

- The city of Missoula is engaged in a court battle with Mountain Water Co., and its parent corporation The Carlyle Group, for the ownership of Missoula's water rights.
- If the city wins, it will own the water and distribution system in Missoula County, in return for compensation to the company.
- If the Carlyle Group wins, they will retain all water rights. The Carlyle Group said it will sell the rights to a Canadian corporation, Liberty Utilities.
- The city legal's bill for the condemnation case reached \$1.8 million by March 2015, Mayor John Engen said in court Wednesday.

**Taylor Wyllie**  
Montana Kaimin

Missoula Mayor John Engen testified Wednesday at the city of Missoula's condemnation trial against The Carlyle and Mountain Water Co., The Carlyle Group had double-crossed him when they took back their word guaranteeing the future sale of Missoula's water rights to the city.

March 18 was the first day of the condemnation trial, with Judge Kate Townsend overseeing the proceedings between the city of Missoula, the Mountain Water Company, its employees and the parent corporation, The Carlyle Group. In April 2014, Engen announced his plan to acquire Mountain Water's assets by suing the multi-billion-dollar private equity firm.

Engen was the first of 29 witnesses called over the course of the trial, which is expected to last 10 days.

The Carlyle Group purchased the water rights in 2011. Between 2011-2013, the city discussed buying the water rights with The

Carlyle Group, and both signed an informal letter of agreement to sell the rights to the city.

"You knew that all that was required of that agreement was for Carlyle to consider an offer in good faith," Joe Conner, the attorney representing Mountain Water Co. told Engen during cross examination. "It was in their right to reject."

The city must prove it's more necessary for Missoula to own the water over a private company, as specified in Article II, Section 3 of Montana's constitution. The city of Missoula will compensate the Carlyle group if they win the water rights.

"This is a want, not a necessity," Conner told Townsend in his opening statement.

Conner questioned the city's ability to manage a water company and commitment to fair contracts with the current Missoula-based employees of Mountain Water Co. The Carlyle Group plans to sell the water rights of Missoula to a Canadian company, Liberty Utilities.

Harry Schneider, representing the city of Missoula in this



Sydney MacDonald/Montana Kaimin

Judge Karen Townsend listens to opening statements regarding the fate of Missoula's water system. The trial began Wednesday.

case, argued it's in the public's best interest for the city to acquire Missoula's water rights because of the possibility of an unstable water supply in future years. The city will be able to run the water system at cost, guarantee stability of ownership and keep the people of Missoula's dollars in the local economy, Schneider said during Wednesday's trial.

"The evidence will show the time is right and the cause is just," Schneider told the court.

Missoula is the only large urban city in Montana that does not operate its own water system, according to court documents.

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VACATION TIME

# Future winter breaks might be cut back

## Provost proposes new plan, wants student input for 2016-17 school year

**Dakota Wharry**  
Montana Kaimin

Until March 27, students will be able to make comments on the Provost website about whether or not they want winter break to be shortened from six weeks to four weeks.

University of Montana Provost Perry Brown made the proposal to shorten winter break at last Thursday's ASUM meeting. Brown previously brought this up at the faculty senate meeting last month and in fall 2014.

The changes would have students return to class one week earlier. It would also mean that spring semester would end

one week ahead of the current schedule.

"The changes would focus winter session on courses that are only provided in the winter," Brown said.

For the full curriculum to be taught in the shorter time period, some winter session classes might have to lengthen the amount of daily class time. Some might have to switch to a more block-like system with four hour classes, Brown said.

Nader Shoostari, a UM marketing professor, said he thought longer classes could cause students to lose interest. He said even if he were watching a magician, after four hours,

it would be hard to hold focus.

"There certainly is a possibility for students to lose their interest," Brown said. "But there are many schools that have a similar system now."

Ending spring semester early could potentially open up more time for summer courses, Brown said. There could be a third summer session in May, he suggested, or even four shorter summer sessions.

Marja Unkuri-Chaudhry, director of Study Abroad, Student Exchanges and Institutional Partnerships, said shortening winter break could potentially cut into some of the longer winter abroad programs. She said

one program that takes students to Vietnam comes back during the week before classes start. Shortening winter break would cause a major change to that trip.

"I don't think it would affect winter abroad programs," Brown said. "Many are only two or three weeks long; the proposed changes would leave four weeks after winter break."

Brown said the new proposal would try to keep the com-

mencement for UM and Bozeman on separate dates.

The earliest the changes would take effect is the 2016-2017 school year.

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GETTIN' NO GRATUTITY

# UM Dining won't allow tips

**Peter Friesen**  
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If someone pushes a tip towards Hayley Haw, a sophomore who works at Biz Buzz coffee shop in the Business Building, she can't accept it.

Haw said the no-tip policy, mandated by UM Dining, doesn't bother her because she doesn't feel college students would tip much anyway.

But some people won't take no for an answer. They usually drop the tip in the cup where they keep the pencils, Haw said.

When that happens, the employees keep the tip in the register, saving it for someone who's short on change. If no one needs

it the money is added into the register at the end of the day. UM Dining employees, under Montana law, can't accept tips because they work for the state, UM Dining director Mark LoParco said.

"I certainly don't agree with it, but it's state statute," LoParco said.

He said tipping is a food industry standard that UM Dining has tried to work through for a long time, but can't find a way.

"We've been round and round the barn on this one," LoParco said.

The new UM Golf Course clubhouse, The Iron Griz, may accept tips, but they're develop-

ing the policy, LoParco said.

UM Catering has worked around this policy. When they cater events, a service charge is added to the bill which works like a tip, and is distributed between the employees and added to their paychecks.

To some students, tips can make the difference between making rent or not. Katie Fitzhugh, a junior, left her job at UM Dining to work at City Brew. Fitzhugh said she lived in Billings for a short time on her own, and paid rent with her tips from City Brew for four months.

"They make a big difference financially," Fitzhugh said.

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## BLACKFOOT From page 1

Blackfoot is on the rise, running around 4,000 cubic feet per second, which, according to Burrington, pales when compared to last year's high point of 12,000 cubic feet second.

Mike Johnston, the owner

of Montana River Guides, has personally seen the dangerous power of the river when water levels are high.

"Anyone can underestimate the Blackfoot because they don't know the flows," Johnston said.

20 years ago, while teach-

ing a whitewater class during high water season, Johnston and other instructors heard from a member of the fire department about a river accident upstream from the River Bend Campsite.

When Johnston arrived to help save the people who had fallen out of their boat, he discovered it was too late. He not only had to retrieve the lost raft, but the body of its owner as well.

"People think they can't flip on the Blackfoot, but they can."

Johnston went on to say, because of the way people treat the Blackfoot at high water, there may be more water-related deaths on it than there are on the larger Alberton Gorge. The gorge has more notoriety for its rapids, unlike the Blackfoot, which is regarded as a fishing river.

Johnston encourages anyone planning a Blackfoot rafting trip to call Montana River Guides first for advice on conditions.

The largest rapids on the Blackfoot run for 26 miles, between boat launch sites Rus-

sell Gates and Johnsrud.

The section of river takes boaters away from the highway and other roads, leaving people on their own if they get into trouble.

The only civilization during the stretch is the Resort at Paws Up, which sits along one of the roughest sections.

Activities manager for Paws Up Riley Egan said every year they help three to five different groups who lose their boats on the rough section.

"It seems like every one of them is surprised they ran into trouble on the Blackfoot," Egan said. "You hear it, people say 'It's just the Blackfoot.' It's one of my biggest pet peeves."

Egan said the amount of tubing and fly fishing traffic the river gets during the summer months gives people a false impression of the river during high water.

"It's definitely more fly fishing-focused, and that overshadows that it has some damn good whitewater."

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## TRIAL

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soula Police until an ambulance arrived to take him to St. Patrick Hospital.

Slade is set to appear for an omnibus hearing on May 5 in Missoula Municipal Court. An omnibus hearing's purpose is to make sure everyone is prepared for the trial, and to choose between a jury trial and a judge trial.

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## EMAIL

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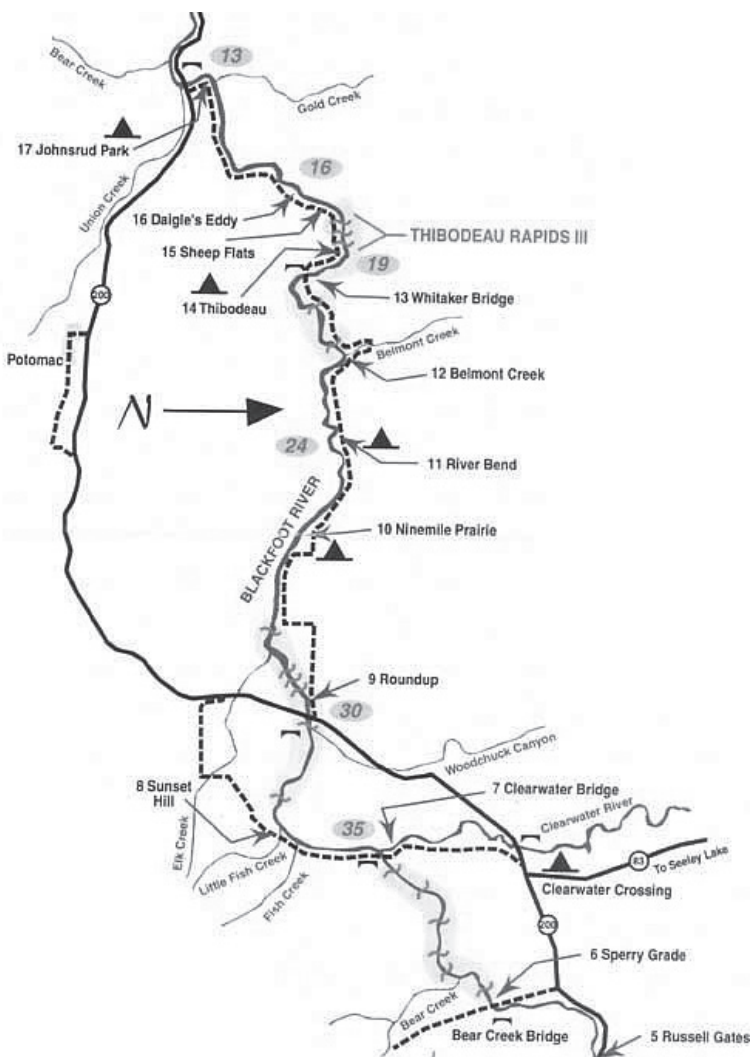
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"The University is still transitioning to Wi-Fi coverage," Riley said. "The funding just isn't there."

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"It's difficult, because we don't have people available to fix things 24/7," Riley said. "At the end of the day, the result of some unexpected downtime is unfortunate, no matter the cause, and we are sorry for that."

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Visiting scholar Shao Wen takes a picture of artist Tatyana Fazlalizadeh's work outside the University Center first floor. The portraits of UM women were drawn by Fazlalizadeh to help address street harassment.

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